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THIS GOOD OLD LAND.

(By Frank L. Stanton.)

It's a good old land where we're livin'—
Good in the field an' town;
We sin, and the Lord's forgivin',
An' showers the blessin's down.

There's joy, and the strength for sorrow—
In winter-time an' May;
The Lord—He's keepin' tomorrow,
And all we want is today.

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USE THE FUND FOR THE PURPOSE INTENDED

SHOULD Pendleton wish to grab the Til Taylor money and use it for some "practical purpose," the money could not be devoted to anything more practical than the purchase of a new fire truck. We need one worse than sin.

But this live city has never found it necessary to engage in grave robbing to satisfy its local needs and there is no occasion now. The Taylor memorial money was not raised for utilitarian purposes. It is a matter of sentiment—not a business proposition. The money was given in a spirit of generosity and appreciation of the record of a truly remarkable officer who served this county faithfully for 20 years at a salary his successor has already found to be inadequate.

There is one way and one way only for Pendleton to handle the Taylor memorial if we wish to preserve our reputation as a square dealing, upstanding city. The money should be used for the sole purpose of honoring the memory of Til Taylor. It should not be used to buy something for Pendleton.

SOME TIMELY SELF HELP

PENDLETON is rather addicted to the habit of travelling under its own power whenever the occasion requires and this tendency is well illustrated by the offer submitted by the First National Bank regarding the bonds for fire equipment purposes.

It is very desirable that those bonds be sold so that needed fire equipment may be purchased. There have been illustrations of the fact that our present fire truck has passed its age of usefulness and there must be a betterment soon or we face higher insurance rates. So if our bankers can take the bonds they will be rendering a signal service to the city.

It is equally desirable that the city perfect its purchase of the block near the Catholic church as authorized by the people last fall. However, it is stated by officials that money for this purpose may be taken from the general fund, in which case the bond sale need not be awaited.

A QUESTION OF FAIR PLAY

IF the salaries of county officials are to be raised by the legislature, why should the county school superintendent and the county assessor be denied advances. Their salaries are near the foot of the list. As assessor Mr. Hawkes draws the munificent sum of \$125 a month and pays his own travelling expenses. Superintendent Green gets \$150 a month in salary and is about the lowest paid principal in the county. He could secure another position at double his present salary and it would be impossible to replace him at the salary now paid.

Why were these men ignored when the salary bill was introduced? It is a fair question and it involves a question of fair play in which the people of this county may properly take a hand. Play fair, gentlemen, or leave the salary question entirely alone.

A party of six distinguished Portland men has left for a trade survey trip through Mexico. The expedition is a commendable one but it is timely to mention that the mightiest undeveloped empire of the west is practically at the door of Portland and the help of that city is urgently desired in connection with developing hydro electric power on the Columbia.

Not surprising that a newspaper that has made a continuous practice of making false affidavits to the postal department, to the county court and to advertisers (and has admitted the fact in court) should see no wrong in urging misappropriation of the Taylor fund. Clear vision is not to be expected from the morally color blind.

50 GALLONS OF MOONSHINE

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cached prior to the reception by the deputy sheriff and this was found and brought to the sheriff's office.

Hart was recently released from the jail at Portland after serving a time on a charge of selling liquor to Indians. Since his release he has twice been convicted of liquor violations in the police court here. The other men, so far as records show, have not been arrested here on a liquor charge previously.

Squaws Held As Witnesses.
Stories told by the squaws this morning do not implicate them in the

liquor plot. Both had gone to the Yakima reservation recently, they said, to attend a big celebration of the Yakimas who are cousins of the Cayuses on the Umatilla reservation. Mrs. Simpson had her auto top there. Hart arranged to bring back a load of liquor for his own disposition, the officers believe. The squaws probably will be held as witnesses and their presence in the car may be used to strengthen the government's case against Hart.

The two cars came from the same place but police do not connect the two parties. The Redinger-Lindsay-Gaunt party consists of men not habitues of this vicinity, it is understood.

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ALL DRUGGISTS SELL IT

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A Fair Chance

EVERY man owes himself a fair chance. He owes his business a fair chance. Because his business is the machinery through which he pays for his work. A fair chance means that he gives his business every opportunity to flourish.

Business is like gardening. The gardener who picks out the shady places for his sun-loving plants doesn't give them a fair chance to turn into food and flowers. The business which keeps its offerings in the dark doesn't give them a fair chance to turn into dollars.

The man who expects the public to come to him without telling it what to come to him for isn't doing himself justice. A fair chance means, among other things, turning on the sunlight—the sunlight of publicity.

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